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EURGE W. LONG, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Graham, N. C.,

Poetry.

"For the Gleaner." A. MISHAP.

or The Dimenties of love, Give ear, dear friends, while a story I tell Of a fair young lady I know, Whose matchless charms were sure to Where'er she went, a beau.

n fact, I may say, without the least fear The gents were many that were ready to

The eyes of each other out, at her diction

Notwithstanding all this, the prize was wo winning, And among har suitors were two ho deserve special mention, as soon

be seen

When I relate somethings they did do. One brought all the power of the pulpit

To induce the fair lady to yield; She filled up his mind when writing preaching, when at the Altar he kneeled.

The other desired, 'bove all things else, To pump from her delicate lips rd that with bliss would fill his who frame-Yea, reach his very finger-tips

n course of time it came to pass They met, as lovers are sure to do:-They met on a lake, a boat-ride to take-

This lady, with her valient lovers two. Of course the preacher with all his dee

Knew not how to run a canoe; So the other took charge, with a look tha meant He'd te even, at last, with his foe.

With oar in hand, and a smile on his face, end:

limbs. lend.

Carcened to one side, like a flash, And dumped the poor preacher, with all his flué clothes, Into the lake, with a loud splash! Muttering and sputtering, he came to the

When, 'o' the boat with a devilish freak

shore, But still his sweet temper kept he: With sorrowful voice, he calmly remarked Brethren, I'm not much wet, you see!

A lesson in this tis hoped he will find. And hold to for quite a long season; 'Tis this:-when he goes on a boat with his

Be certain to have no Grease on!

HOW IDANO GOT ITS NAME

The late Dr. George D. Willing was the first delegate to Congress from the mining community. At the time when the subject of the organization of the new territory was under debate, I didn't think you was one of these he was, as a matter of course, on the fellows who play cards on the cars to floor, of the House of Representatives. gouge greenhorns out of their money. Various names had been proposed You look like one, anyway, now don't miliarity with the Indian dialects was mind if I showed you how to run 'em ment was only temporary, and urged pretty well known, was appealled to by some of his legislative friends for a suggestion. One of them said: " Something round and smooth now." THE SUNNY SOUTH of one of these gentlemen was on the order to case his feelings. floor that morning, and the doctor, who was fond of children, had just been calling her to him with, 'Idr, 'to,

> come and see me." Nothing could be better, and the veteran explorer promptly responded

with the name " Idaho." " But what does it mean?"

"Gem of the mountains," replied the quick-witted doctor, with a glance at the fresh face behind him, and the interpretation, like the name "stuck" to this day. Dr. Willing told about it at the time, or soon afterward, with most gleeful appreciation of the humor of the thing, and I have often since heard him rehearse the story.

Visitor. MUTUAL TOLERATION-The house will always be well kept in a turmoil where there is no toleration or lenity there is a lot of dirt and wet hay shown to each other's failings, no weak submission to injuries, no soft lay a single stick of wood in the grate the little feed and put in the rack, and put on another stick and they will Between the next loads he takes the burn; half a dozen and you will have curry-comb and brush, and gives one fires subject to the same condition other cows come around him, and he If one member of a family gets into a passion and is left alone; he will cool in man and the course like to look and triendly pat dollars to have it restored and some for each of them. He is a good look flowers put on the mound, saying that passion and is left alone; he will cool down and possibly be ashamed and repent. But oppose temper to temp er. let one harsh answer follow anoth
chew the cud of contentment and more part of the did not know the deceased, but it represented a remniscence. It will be presence has a soothing effect. They remembered that his wife's maiden name was Elizabeth Richards. And "Faces are worn long. 'Rings'

waltzed around the entrance for a long time before he would go in. Eet might not become a virtue; no virtue ees a naice hole," he said, "but I fear that might not be vara mooch eet ees fool of snakes."

might not be Goethe. yara mooch eet ees fool of snakes."

NOT THAT KIND OF A MAN.

[From the Philadelphia Bulletin.] Rev. Dr. P. the other day, found a pack of playing cards in the possession of his oldest boy, and after giving the lad a thrashing for owning such energies of Satan, the doctor placed the cards in his own pocket, intending to hours at Fleetwood Park, New York, their best to rather poor houses, for destroy them at the first opportunity on Thursday, broke down after come they were in washington during the But he forgot about them, and subsechief, and the cards came out with it further particulars of the race:. and fell upon the floor. The doctor gathered them up, with a very red face, and while he was arranging them in his hand, he saw a rough-looking man in his seat opposite to him wink at him. He furned his head away but upon looking around a moment later, the man winked at him again. Then he winked several times, and finally journey. The first ten miles were the intelligence that ou that night he came over, and sitting down by the side of the doctor, he said:

"I say, pardner, what's your little game?"

"I don't understand you, sir," replied the doctor. '

"Oh, you needn't mind me," said the man, "I'm doing a little at that thing myself. Now, how do you work

What do you mean? How do I work what?"

"Oh you know well enough. What do you skin 'em on?" "Skin them! Skin who? Really, sir

"Now, see here, I understand the whole thing. You're hunting up somebody to play seven-up with, and you intend to beat 'em out of their

noney. Now, don't you?" "You don't know who you are talking to,"

Now, I'll tell you what I'll do. There's no man on this earth that kin turn jacks faster'n I kin : less you and me start up a game on some of these fellers, and I'll run three or four jacks up my sleeve, with a couple of aces, and when we get to town, we'll divide the profits and go down and get roaring drunk at the tavers. Is it a of pie. He was noticed to walk stifly bargain

"You are a scoundrell, sir! 'exclaimed the doctor. "Let me change my seat, if you please."

Won't do i ? Won't club in with me and try a few games?" "Certainly not, sir."

"Won't lend me them jacks to put in my sleeves?" "You seem to forget that I am clergyman, sir.,

"A cler-! Oh, no. You don't mean to say that-that-you ain't a preacher; now, honest, are you?" "Yes, sir, I am. I am the Rev. Dr.

"Too bad! too bad! Believe me, if

fool you? I'll do it for nothing. Then Dr. Potts went into the hind car and got off at the next station. If I wasn't so I would yet win the When he got home he gave that boy It happened that the little daughter of his a couple of extra floggings in

BE SOCIABLE WITH YOUR CAT-

[American Agriculturest.]

Said a farmer to me last spring: When we were drawing out manure I stayed in the yard, because I could put on better loads; and the cowe commenced to give milk right off. Now this man is an active indutrious, intelligent, expe rienced farmer; and yet, when he is piling manure in the yards, his cows give a perceptible increase in their milk. Why? One of his handsome grade Short-horns that he is so proud of, seeing him around, goes up to him and says, as plain as a cow can hind the out-buildings, and then with say, "Give me a lock of hay," and 'Mr. Stevens, don't your think that rack wants cleaning out?" and on looking, he finds to his suprise that seeds and rubbish at the bottom. He scrapes it all out and rubs it clean weak submission to injuries, no soft with some, and as soon as his load answers to turn away wrath. If you is filled, and while he is waiting for and apply fire to it, it will go out but the cows cat it and feel grateful. an effective blaze. There are other of the cows a good cleaning. The Burlington Hawkeye:—Dom Pedro went to the Mammoth Cave, but he der the cows give more milk at night.

THE GREAT MUSTANG RACE. be Rider Gives out on the Two Hua-

dred and Twenty Sixth Mile, It has already been announced that George Parker, the rauchero, who engaged to ride thirty mustang horses Smith, the agent of the Vokes troupe.

quently, while in the cars on his way miles in eleven hours and twenty-four town was deserted. Smith, one of the to the city, he pulled out his handker- minutes. The New York papers give most efficient agents, if not the most of the judges; stand at Fleetwood

> In riding the first forty miles the Vokes and see the great Brooklyn rider changed horses thirty-two times. Pope at one and the same time. The showing great agility in leaping from result was a crowded house. And the the back of one into the saddle upon people were disappointed? Not a bit another, and frequently meeting with of it. serious difficulty because of the restive and vicious nature of the mustangs.

The weather proved pupropitions: and by placing his hands upon the earnest way: withers of his horse. He took no refreshment for the first six hours, save an occasional glass of water; at the my life. expiration of that time he ate a piece and appeared considerably shaken. He took five minutes rest and then

started again After Parker had made his 200th mile his motions were watched with intense interest. He was then 19 min utes behind time, and had been riding 10 hours and six minutes, Finally, at 25 minutes past 3 as be finished the 226th miles and was supposed to be about to mount the relay at hand for him, he staggerred, and feeling along the front of the judges' stand with hands outstreched, he entered the loor way and dropped into a chair. From the chair he fell neavily into the arms of the rancheros and hostlers. The laid him on the floor and bathed his head untill a physician arrived. "I am blind," the prostrate rider mouned "Oh. I shall never see again

The physician examined the rider's without any seeming approach to you? And what are you doing with eyes. Vision had really fled from one agreen eat, and the doctor, whose fa- that pack, old man, hey? Would you of them. He told Parker that the ailthe race. Parker said painfully; "I am blind, I never can ride any more

> race." Others urged the rider to mount and ide again, and to them he replied: "You want to kill me. I am not strong enough to move." With difficulty Parker was raised to

his feet. The physician asked him

questions and in reply he said that his eyes had never been diseased, and he did not think that anything hard had struck the blind right eve in the race Seven or eight thousand spectators waited anxiously for the prostrate man to reappear and ride affain. Their numbers increased by train and wagon loads, and the utmost excitement preloads, and the utmost excitement pres had been drinking at the bar, drew up vailed. When they saw the exhausted a chair to tell what he had seen in the rider borne along the track to his lodging place in arms of his frieds, they watched him until he disappeared beout any demonstations, they quietly he gives it to her. Another says, dispersed. There were 190 relays of horses during the day. The best time made was a mile in 2.20. Fifty miles were run in 2 hours 19 minutes: 100 miles in 4 hours 41 minutes: 150 miles in 7 hours 18 minutes; 200 miles in 10 hours 6 minutes, and the entire distance run, 229 miles in 11 hours 25

Theodore Tilton is "rebuilding shat tered fortunes" on his lecturing tour. Seeing a delapidated gravestone at North Aitleboro bearing the name, "Elizabeth Richards," he gave five got a good mule under me!

AN AWFUL MISTAKE.

How a Respectable Man's Character

Theatrical people are yet laughing over a joke practiced by John L pleting two hundred and twenty six opening of the Centennial and the efficient, was in a high state of disgust, At 4 oclock, A. M., the small crowd He does not succumb readily, and in f people which had gathered in front the midst of his distress Henry Wurd Reecher appeared at the national capi-Park greeted the rider, Parker, with tal to lecture. John L. determined to a cheer as he swung himself lightly utilize Henry Ward. To this end he into the ponderous Mexican saddle, sent unserupulous emissaries through-and with a shake of the rein and a out the hotels; club houses, lobbies, jingle of the spurs, started upon his lunch rooms and else where to spread traveled in twenty-six minutes and Henry Ward was to visit Vokes enand forty seconds, but it required tertainment at the theatre. Now, it twenty-seven minutes and twenty cost a dollar to hear Henry lecture, econds to accomplish the second ten. but for the sum one could enjoy the

John L. invited John Chamberlain to the theatre. He gave the famous The main interest of the race rested sporting character a box. Nay, this upon the rider, on whose plack and wicked man did worse; he inveigled endurance depended largely the sucs Chamberlain to his room at the Ars cess of the undertaking. Up to the lington, and under sundry pretenses your remarks are incomprehensible to 60th mile Parker rode with remarkable got him on a white choker. Sitting in ease and grace, appearing only a little a conspicuous place in the box, John heated, and not materially tatigued. Chamberlain would have been embar rassed, had he known how, at the way the drizzling rain speaked the rider the entire house turned and stared at through and rendered the track very him, for John L's wicked emissaries, heavy. At the end of the 110th mile busy roving about in an utter disre Parker appeared a little lame; this gard of truth and grammer, were say was the first indication that the tre- ing that's him, that's him. This was mendous pace was begining to tell up pleasant enough till John was wending on him. After this, he was observed his way out, when a fellow startd at to rest himself by rising in his stirrups him for some seconds, then said, in au

Cuss me of I didn't think hinguilty : never saw a wuss countenance in all

What's that feller making such re marks about? asked Chamberlain. Because, responded John L., coolly he thinks you are Henry Ward Beecher. I don't know how it is, but the impression is general to-night that

family. John Chamberlain says that whe he gets near John L. again there will be a vacancy in the tribe of Smith .-Washi igton Capital.

DEEP MUO.

For piling Ossa upon Pelion in the way of story-telling, commend us to the following:

It was a muddy time in the neighborhood of Chicago. Two men were sitting in a saloon, over "something warm," when the mud and the bad condition of the roads becams the subject of conversation.

"Aye," said one of them, "it's aw ful. Why this morning, just out of difficulty in getting a jury : that eleven town, I saw a coal team stuck in the jurors had been sworn in, and in the of stout oxen trying to pull it but they couldn't budge it.'

The other, thinking, perhaps, this is a rather tough yarn, replied as tol-"Ave. I don't think I ever saw deeper mud. Why, as I was coming ed to ask the usual questions in such to town, I saw a man, with a big whip in his hand, sitting on the fense by the side of the road fust beyond crime comm

"Matter?" said he. "O, not much only I've got a fohr ox team sunk in the mud here somewhere, and I'm

he cordusty. He was cracking the

wiggle out!"
*At this juncture an old Hoosier, who

mid.
"Stranger" said he, "was re eve on the Arkansaw bottoms? Well,— crossed there once in the spring, whe the mud was some. I was picking my way along one day, when I saw a hat just 'top of the slush, and I give it a kick-a right smart kick, I reckon—and then I heard a voice.—

"'Say,—quit that will ye?"!
"I looked around, but couldn't see
a soul: and then I give the het another

"'Hold on!' cried the same "You're kickin' my hat!"
"And then, bless me! if I find a man stuck in the mud

find a man stink in the mind that hat? Says I:

"Look here, old fellow, you'd better be liftlin' verself out o' that afore night, or ye'll freeze to death.' And he boilered back to me:

"Let me alone: I'm all right'—I're

The following "fashion notes fo

er, and there will soon be a blaze and peace. As he goes past the pump he doubtless wishes she had always are still in vogue. Plain hempen which will enwrap all in its burning he asks the cows if they want a little head to be a skew to be a blaze and peace. As he goes past the pump he doubtless wishes she had always neckties are shown for officials. Pock-Look to your punctuation—a teast drunk at a celebration, was given as follows: "Woman—without her, cut a la Joyce, Broad steal bracelets, man would be a savage." The punctuation was erroneous, and should be corrected: "Woman without her man, would be a savage," this summer. Black is the popular color for reputations. Patterns for office' wear are gored in front and extensively trailed."

THE STATE DEMOCRATIC KX

At its meeting in Raleigh, on the 15th of March, our Executive Comwhich we published in our succeeding issue, but which we now reproduce three hundred and five miles in fifteen while here. The Vokes were doing for the purpose of letting them stands, hours at Fleetwood Park, New York, their best to rather poor houses, for in order that our readers may be embled to refer to them at any tim.

Res leed: That this offirm the inissuing the call for the State Conven.

tion cordially invite the hearty co op. eration of al, without regard to for mer distinctions or personal estrango ment; who are opposed to the reck. ment, who are opposed to the recless extravagance, glaring corruption and dangerous the arpations of the

and dangerous thearpations of the Radical party.

Resolved, That the Chrirman of the different county organizations be requested to put theinselves at once in correspondence with the Central Excentive Committee, and where there are no county organizations, prominent members of the party will notify the committee of he fact, and recommend suitable persons to constitute such Committee. such Committee.

Resolved, That the basis of repre-

sentation in the State Convention, su sentation in the state Convention, sub-ject to its ratification, shall be the Merrimon and Caldwell vote, and that one delegate be allowed for each 100 democratic votes and an additional one for each fraction over 50 votes. Resolved, That the nominations for officers should be made at a regular

convention called, for that purpose to meet at some central point, of which due and timely notice shall be given. Resolved, That the accessation against W. R. Cox, chairman of this committee, of conspiring to deprive R. N. Norment, of Robeson country, of his rights as a citizen at the election for delegates to the constitutional convention is, in gar opinion, utterly groundless, and that the instigation of proceedings for his arrest so long after groundless, and that the instigation of proceedings for his arrest so long after the alleged offence, and on the eve of the meeting of this committee, is a wretched attempt at intimidation, and but an illustration of the vile prostitution of law and legal process to the purpose of manufacturing political capital, so generally practiced throughout the south by the Republican party.

Resolved. 6. That we doubt not that all good people of whatever party affiliation, will see the base purpose of this unfounded prosecution, and that its instigators, whoever they may prove to be, will receive the merited reward of condemnation and con-The following resolutions of thanks was introduced and adopt-

Resolved, That the thanks of this committe be tendered to the editors of the Wilnington Star, Elizabeth City Economist, Ashville Citizen and Statesville Landmark for copies of their papers sent to this committee. you are the reverend friend of the

A. J. Galloway, of Wayne, was ap-pointed a member of this committee vice Lot W. Humphrey, resigned; and James E. Shepherd, of Beautort, vice F. B. Satterthwaite deceased. W. R. Cox, Chairm'n.

J. J. LITCHTORD, Secretary.

A QUICK JUROR.

[Augusta (Ga.) Constitutiona We heard his Honor Judge Gibson on thesday tell an amusing story of the way a juror went for a conviction. He says he was trying a murder case a few days ago down in one of the wire grass counties, and experienced great small, lean, lank, cadaverous looking fellow who had one shoe, his pants were nearly above his knees, his shirt open both front and back, and the aforesaid trousers were held up by a single gallows. The solicitor pro cases as tollows: "Have you from having seen the

testimony delivered under oath, formwhip, and yelling at the top of his ed and expressed any opin on as to the voice. I asked him what was the ma's quilt or innocence of the prisoner, as guilt or innocence of the prisoner, at the bar?" So the "single gallus" fellow, in lear and distinct voice, answered;

"Not any,"

itted, or heard any of the

prejudice or bias resting on your mind for or against the prisoners at the bar? Answer-I hain't.
Third Question-Is your mind per

Second Question-have you any

feetly impartial between the State and the accused? Answer-Hit air. Fourth Question-Are you c nscien iously opposed to aspital punishment

Answer-I isu't. The State did not like the juror nuch, but it being late and jurors scarce, he was put upon the prisoner in the usual n anner, the solicitor saying; "Juror, look upon the prisoner:

risoner, look upon the jaror."

The juror was quite upor the prison er, and when this command was given er, and when his command was given he bent over him scanning him from head to foot. The jurne backed the prisoner firmly in the face, and then turning to the judge said, in a firm, solemn voice, "Yes, Judge, I think he's guilty." Somebody writes: "The Russi in